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1. Attached is a rough sketch plan of Factory No. 62 in the town of Yaroslavl drawn from memory.
2. Before the war this factory produced cartridges and shells. During the war it was evacuated to Chelyabinsk, where it carried out repairs to tanks. The production of ammunition was discontinued while the factory was in Chelyabinsk.
3. In 1945-1946, the factory was moved back to Yaroslavl and began again the production of cartridges and shells. Source says that the Chelyabinsk workshops are still operating, but he does not know what they are producing.
4. The machine tools at Factory No. 62 are of German manufacture.
5. About 1,500 skilled and 12,000 unskilled men are employed. Source does not know the capacity of the factory or the destination of the finished products.
6. The following is the key to the plan.

1. main office
2. electric sub-station. Electric power is received from an electric power station in Yaroslavl and passes through this sub-station to the factory.
3. workshop for "tempered products"
4. smithy or forge
5. technical center Nos. 1 and 2
6. technical center No. 5
7. underground assembly workshops
8. packing departments (above ground)
9. garage
10. mechanical repair workshops
11. workers' living quarters
12. workers' living quarters
13. wood piles
14. four-story workers' dwelling house

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15. children's nursery
  16. main gates
  17. gates through which finished products leave the factory by truck and are loaded on to railway cars
  - 18.)
  - 19.) watch towers with searchlights. Watchmen are posted here. At night
  - 20.) watch dogs patrol between the watch towers.
  - 21.)
7. In Makhaoh Kala there is reported to be a factory named Khadzhiev which manufactures parts for anti-aircraft guns. The factory consists of several two and three-story buildings which are situated about 1 1/2 kms west of the railway leading to Baku at the edge of the urban area of Makhaoh Kala. This factory, reportedly, has not been enlarged since the war.
8. The following is an explanation of attached sketch map No. 2 of Factory No. 182 near Makhaoh Kala.
1. canteen for workmen
  2. machine tractor station
  3. warehouse
  4. radio junction
  5. warehouse
  6. Soviet Air Force billets
  7. railway station
  8. dwelling houses for collective farmers
  9. communication passage
  10. mound in which defensive points are excavated
  11. soldiers' billets
  12. communication passages and motorized units' billets
  13. three-and four-story dwellings
  14. standard two-story dwellings
  15. guard-room
  16. fire-brigade
9. Factory 182, also known as Dvigatelstroi, is a military town in itself, with shops, cinema, and a theater. Among the factory workers and the inhabitants of Makhaoh Kala it is described as the second largest war factory in the USSR. It has many five, four- and three-story buildings of red brick with sloping roofs. (Field Comment: Another source has estimated the number of workers as 40,000-50,000.)
10. The factory is controlled by the Ministry of Armed Forces. It was built in 1932 as a torpedo factory and manufactures all parts for torpedoes. Source believes that mines are also manufactured there. (Field Comment: An independent source confirms this, and adds that submarines are also produced.)
11. There is a bread issue of 600-1,000 grams per day per worker. Milk is also issued to those employed in the more dangerous workshops.
12. Up to autumn 1947, the factory had not been enlarged or developed since the war.
13. The torpedoes and other products are assembled at an assembly shop situated five kms out to sea from the factory. Station Turali 3, the factory, and the assembly shop form a straight line. Source has not visited the assembly shop, but assumes it must be on a small island. It is visible from the shore. The assembly shop is an integral part of Factory 182, and comes under control of the latter's director. It is said to be eight stories high, and to be built in the shape of three sides of a rectangle, with the open end pointing away from the shore. (Washington Comment: The attached sketch map, drawn by the source for this information, differs in several respects from the facts as stated in paragraph 13. It is impossible to state definitely which information

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is correct. It is unlikely that the shop located five kms from the factory is actually an assembly shop. In view of the limited assembling entailed in the final stages of torpedo manufacture, it appears more plausible that this shop is a testing-shop where the practice-heads of the torpedoes are fitted.)

14. Barges carry the factory output to the assembly shop, either packed in boxes or covered with tarpaulins.
15. Once a week, a vessel (size and type unknown) collects completed torpedoes from the assembly shop and distributes them to their destinations.

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